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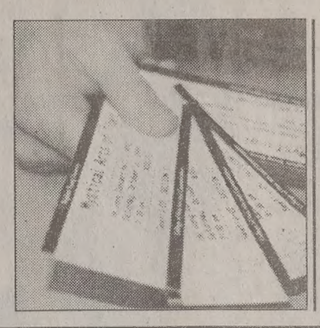

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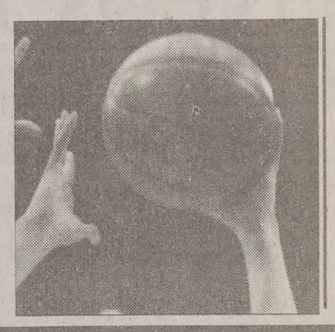

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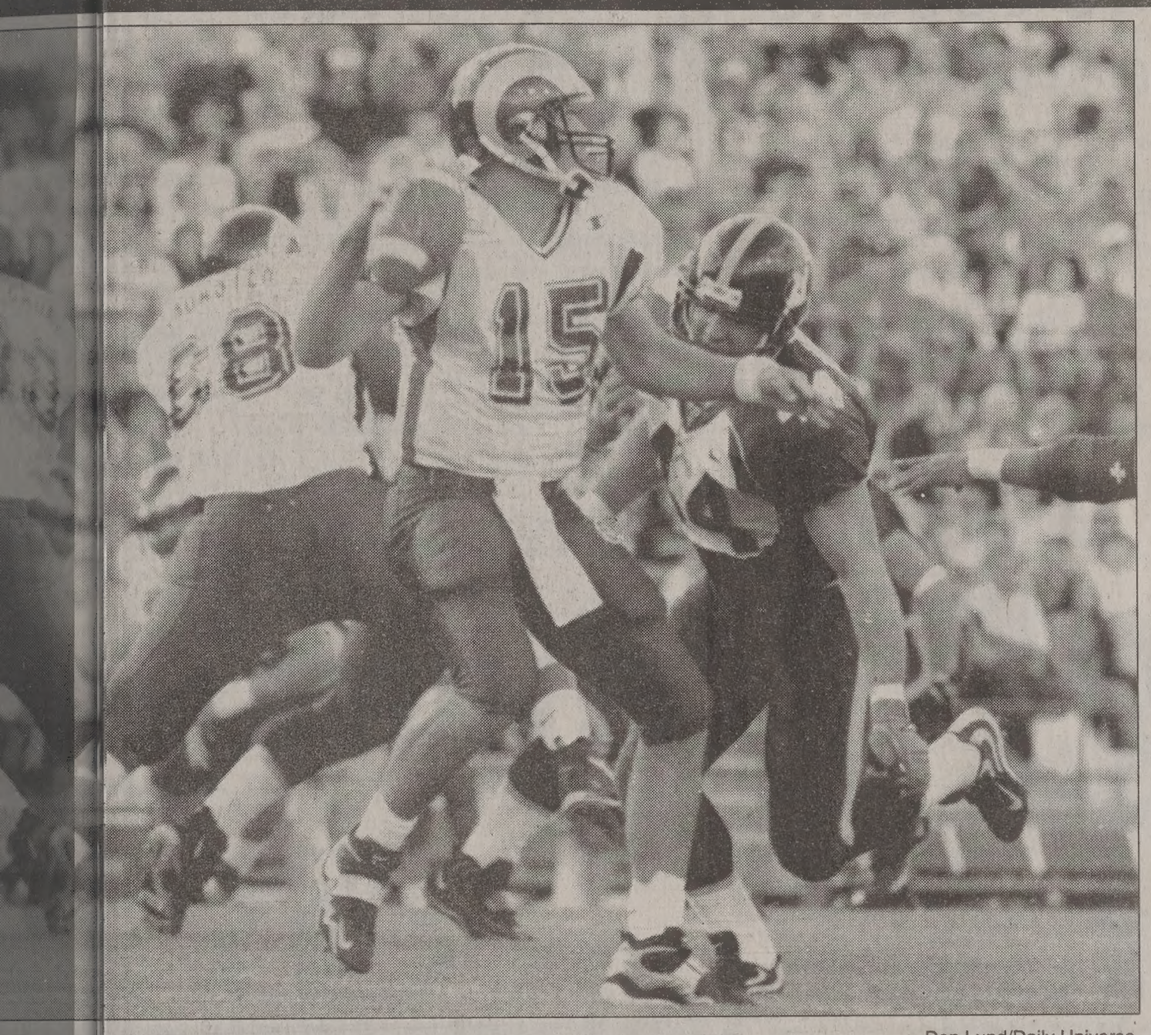

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Rob Morris closes in on CSU Newton during the Cougars' 34-night at Cougar Stadium. Morris left the game in the third quarter with a lower abdominal strain, but said he expects to play next week when BYU faces Virginia.

ob's debut goes to Cougs

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' offensive struggles could be attrib- f their top running back, Kevin ut the game with a pulled left groin. Rob Morris said he didn't think it would have mattered anyway.

"We feel like they could have had Herschel Walker in there and we still would have been OK," he said.

Morris himself was injured in the game, coming out with 11:46 to go in the third quarter.

"It's a lower abdominal strain," the All-American linebacker said of his injury. "But we have a long week of preparation ahead of us, so I'll be ready to go next week."

Though the defense looked impressive, it is keeping things in perspective.

"We don't want to let down," Gali said. "We realize we have a lot to work on. The rest of our schedule is tough and with the potential for a great season, we have to stay humble."

Even after completing 28 of 37 passes for 310 yards and two touchdowns, staying humble is what quarterback Kevin Feterik plans on doing as well.

"I relish the good times now, but I've got to remember the bad times," the senior quarterback said. "It keeps me level headed."

Feterik looked impressive against the Ram defense, spreading the ball around to 10 receivers.

"I just look to an open spot and throw to whoever is open," Feterik said. "I have confidence they'll catch it."

The Cougar quarterback seems to have extra confidence in freshman running back Lucas Staley, who scored three touchdowns on the night, including a seven-yard pass from Feterik with 11:30 in the second quarter to put the Cougars ahead 14-0.

"Kevin's confidence in me carries over to the other players," Staley said. "He's a good leader."

CSU's coach was impressed by Feterik as well.

"I think Kevin Feterik is an outstanding football player," Lubick said. "He had a lot of pressure on him in the first part of the game when he was sacked, but he came out and kept going and that's great credit for them."

BYU's victory put it on top in the early Mountain West standings, obviously pleasing head coach LaVell Edwards.

"What's important is we're 1-0 in the conference," Edwards said. "I like where we're at. It's been a real break to have all these games at home."

Trashed house yields no clues to deadly outrage

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Thursday police searched the trashed home of a man who spewed anti-Baptist rhetoric as he fired on a church service, finding concrete-laden toilets and tattered family photos, but no clues to what drove him to his deadly rampage.

Seven people were fatally shot Wednesday night before 47-year-old Larry Gene Ashbrook killed himself in a pew at the Wedgwood Baptist Church. Seven others were wounded, three seriously.

The victims were teachers, choir members, and kids, said Pastor Al Meredith.

"Some were active, some were getting active, and some were just beginning to find God."

Ashbrook carried a 9mm semiautomatic handgun and a .380-caliber handgun, Police Chief Ralph Mendoza said. He used three clips in all, and investigators found six loaded 9mm clips in his jacket pocket.

Ashbrook also rolled a pipe bomb down an aisle, but it exploded without injuring anyone, said Pat Svacina, a city spokesman.

Ashbrook had no known police record. He acted alone, and there was no indication that he knew anyone at the Southern Baptist church, Mendoza said.

No note explaining the shooting was found on Ashbrook or at his home about a 10-minute drive from the church.

Nor were any clues found in several years-old journals discovered in the house, which Ashbrook had shared with his father until the his death in July, said Robert Garrity, an FBI agent.

Ashbrook apparently wrecked his house before heading to the church. Investigators found overturned furniture, holes in the walls, concrete poured down toilets and family photos hacked to pieces.

"He virtually destroyed the interior of his house," Garrity said.

"This has the appearance of being a very troubled man, who, for whatever reason in his own mind, sought to quiet whatever demons that bothered him."

The shootings happened during a service for teen-agers at the large, red brick church on the southwest side of the city. More than 150 people were in the building.

Witnesses told police Ashbrook cursed and made derogatory comments about the Baptist religion as he walked around.

Dan Hughes, the church's college minister said that when Ashbrook stopped shooting, he sat down in a back pew, put a gun to his head and shot himself.

Authorities sent a robot to search Ashbrook's body in case he had wired himself with explosives, but found nothing.

The nation's latest shooting rampage prompted Clinton administration officials to renew calls for tighter curbs on handguns.

"In 1999 alone," Attorney General Janet Reno said, "we have watched as innocent people were gunned down while attending school, while walking home from a church or synagogue, while playing at a summer camp, while working in their offices, while delivering mail and now while worshiping in their church."

Protect youth in gun acts, Clinton warns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans must find a way to protect young people — "as if it were our own children being targeted" — President Clinton said Thursday as he and Attorney General Janet Reno decried the latest deadly shootings.

"Yet again, we have seen a sanctuary violated by gun violence, taking children brimming with faith and promise and hope before their time," Clinton told reporters at the White House.

"We know we have to redouble our efforts to protect our children," the president said. He expressed sadness for Wednesday's attack on Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

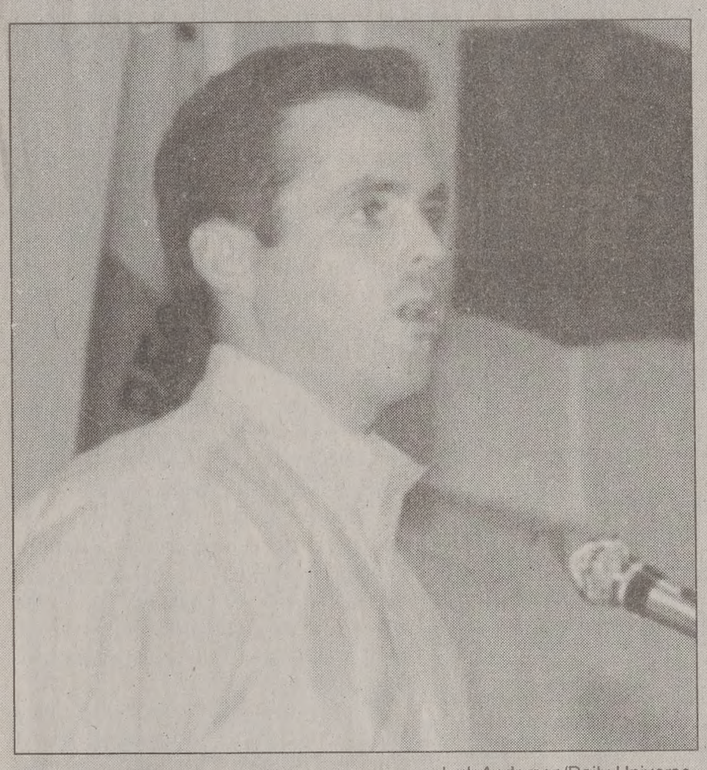
Earlier, during her weekly briefing, Reno also deplored the carnage. "The thought of gunfire in a place of worship should be inconceivable. But for families, for others last night, the inconceivable became a reality," she said.

Clinton, who has urged Congress to pass laws restricting sales at gun shows and requiring childproof locks, made no mention of gun control Thursday. But he said the attack underscores the need to address a rise in gun violence.

"We know that there is nothing we can do to assure that this will never happen," Clinton said.

"But there is a lot more we can do to assure it will happen more rarely. I can only hope that the shock of this event will spur that kind of action."

Tree Street students might get the boot



Jack Anderson/Daily Universe

Jonathan Myers, a resident of the Tree Streets, speaks at a zoning meeting Tuesday. Two BYU professors drafted a proposal that would force numbers of students to find new homes.

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Tuesday's town meeting spurred residents of the Tree Streets neighborhood to take sides on a student housing issue.

A new proposal, drafted by two BYU professors, would require owners of Tree Streets property to live in the house they are renting out, limiting single student housing. One version would apply only to new owners. The second would require that all apartments be owner occupied within five years.

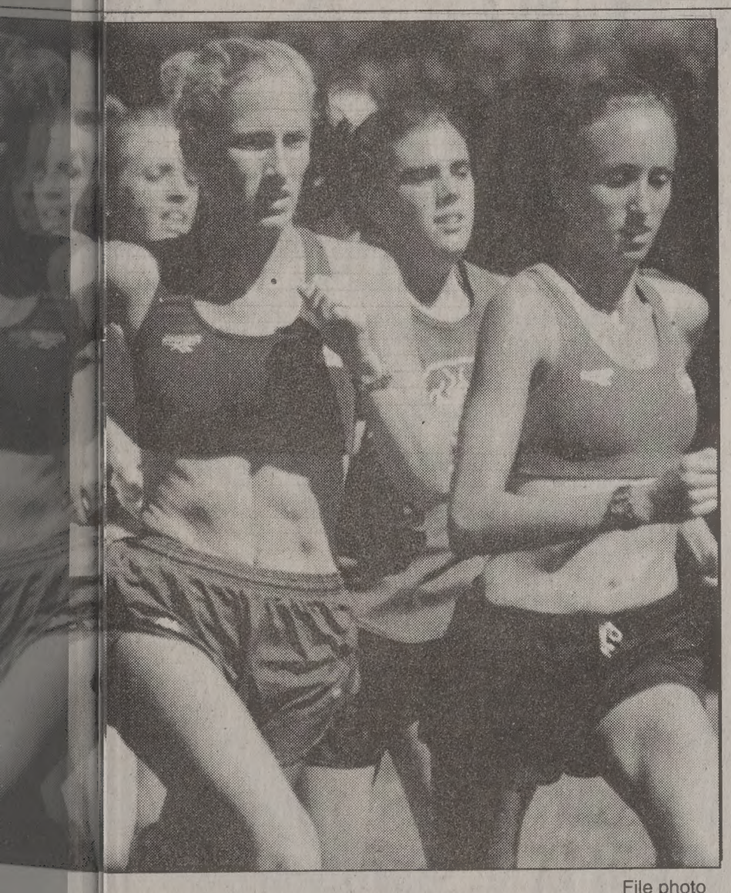
Many students living in the area said there is an air of discrimination toward the student renters.

Neighborhood leaders have excluded students from the discussions of the proposals and issues, said Jonathan Myers, a BYU graduate and home owner.

Some residents complain that students crowd parking and have poor upkeep of rental units which causes frustration.

"People take best care of their own nest," said Monte Stewart, ex-neighborhood resident, BYU law professor and one of the proposal authors.

The Provo Community Planning Commission will review the proposal and present it to the Provo City Council on Oct. 13 at a public hearing, said Dixon Holmes, a member of the planning commission.



File photo

Cross country runners Saran Ellis and Kara Ormond at practice with men's and women's teams will host the Triple Crown.

Cross country competes for Triple Crown

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This weekend both the BYU men's and women's cross country teams will host one of the most competitive invitationals of the year.

Four of the Top 15 college programs will be competing in the Triple Crown Invitational. The BYU women's team, which finished No. 2 in the nation last year, begins its quest for a second national title. They are seeded No. 1 in preseason rankings. The women won the National Championship in 1997.

Doug Padilla, the event organizer, believes that this will be a very impressive event.

"This will be the most prestigious cross country meet in the nation this year," Padilla said.

"No other invitational in the country will have the caliber of teams with the national rankings like the ones that will be here in Provo on Saturday."

The meet will feature three Top 15 teams which will be making their first visits to Provo this weekend. These teams are No. 2 Stanford, No. 7 Georgetown and No. 14 William and Mary. Georgetown, Stanford and BYU all finished nationally in the top four last year.

Other Division I teams competing in the women's division are Idaho State and Weber State.

Patrick Shane, head coach of the women's cross country team, looks forward to the invitational to impress the other teams with BYU's hospitality and talent.

Shane said that the invitational is a chance to give his athletes some experience against other high-caliber teams.

"This is an excellent chance to test our athletes," Shane said. "Nobody has a more difficult schedule than us this year."

This year's team has four meets before conference championships begin. Besides the Triple Crown, BYU will compete in invitationals at Stanford and Minnesota, and then at prenationals.

Shane is looking forward to competing in the new Mountain West Conference, although he will miss the competition of the old, 16-team WAC.

"The Mountain West Conference has some good teams," Shane said. "It's always a thrill to win a conference championship. We look forward to the Mountain West Conference to take us to the next level."

Junior Sharolyn Shields, one of three returning All-Americans for the Cougars, looks forward to competing against Stanford at home this year.

"(Crowd support) makes a huge difference; we took on Stanford at their home field last year. This will be a great opportunity," she said.

Although Shields will race this weekend, she is not in top shape due to a stress fracture she suffered while competing for Canada this summer. Sophomore Tara Rohatinsky, an All-American in track last season, will also be out of action due to illness.

The other two returning All-Americans, sophomore Laura Heiner and senior Elizabeth Jackson, are both healthy and should make a good impression at the meet.

"This is as strong as any team we've ever had. We have a chance to have four or five All-Americans on the team this year, Shane said."

The men's cross country team will test its mettle against No. 2 Stanford, No. 19 Weber State and Idaho State.

Events Schedule

Saturday, September 18

8 a.m. Open 5K Division

9 a.m. Elementary Division

12 p.m. Junior High Division

4 p.m. Triple Event High School Division Junior College Division University Division

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

West Jordan meth lab discovered

WEST JORDAN -- The discovery of a methamphetamine lab in Salt Lake County early Wednesday morning led to the arrests of three people.

Combined police forces comprising the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force, the Utah Department of Public Safety and West Jordan Police Department, served a search warrant at 1872 Silverton Circle in West Jordan where the discovery was made.

Authorities estimate the lab had been producing methamphetamines for at least three to four months.

Three arrests were made at the scene, and officers are seeking charges from the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office for production of methamphetamine, a first degree felony.

Lt. Stan Eggen of the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force said two of the suspects have extensive criminal histories.

Methamphetamine production is a growing problem in Utah, which has one of the highest rates per capita in the United States, Eggen said.

Scholarship to benefit minorities

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife are donating $1 billion over the next 20 years to finance college scholarships for minority students.

"It is critical to America's future that we draw from the full range of talent and ability to develop the next generation of leaders," Gates said in a statement issued before a news conference at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

The Gates Millennium scholarship program, which will begin next fall, will provide assistance to 1,000 students each year.

The Gates' goal is "to provide financial assistance to high-achieving minority students who are in severe financial need and otherwise would be excluded from higher education."

The program will be administered by the United Negro College Fund with support and participation by the Hispanic Scholarship Fund and American Indian College Fund.

Millions awarded in fen-phen suit

CANTON, Texas — A Texas woman who won a jury verdict of $23.3 million for heart damage she suffered after taking the diet drug combination fen-phen settled with one of the drug's makers Thursday for less than $2.3 million.

American Home Products Corp. spokesman Doug Petkus said the company's settlement with 36-year-old Debbie Lovett was confidential but he said it was less than 10 percent of the $23.3 million.

Lovett agreed to the settlement after considering a Texas law that caps money awards in civil suits, said her attorney, Kip Petroff.

American Home, based in Madison, N.J., made fenfluramine, the "fen" in the fen-phen combination.

Thousands of fen-phen cases have been filed across the nation, but Lovett's was the first to reach a jury. Jurors found the company fully liable for her heart ailments.

SLC Olympic light rail funding cut

SALT LAKE CITY — Transit and city officials are blaming Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney for Congress not kicking in federal funds to build an east-west light-rail light.

They cite Romney's statement last week that he could, with a single phone call, wipe out all funding for light rail, which Utah Transit Authority board member Jeff Hawker viewed as a threat and an admission.

Deputy Mayor Brian Hatch said Romney's statement seemed to confirm suspicions that Olympic officials were lobbying against the proposed line between Salt Lake International Airport and the University of Utah.

Hawker, head of UTA's planning and development committee, said SLOC cooled Congress to the $480 million extension, forcing UTA to scale back its funding request to $100 million for a line only from downtown to the university.

Transit administrators have told SLOC to expect approximately $50 million - about a third of the $140 million requested for park-and-ride lots, extra buses and other Olympic-only projects.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	82 as of	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Low	52 5 p.m.	High 83	High 85
Precipitation		Low 56	Low 53
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.13"		
Year to date	16.4"		

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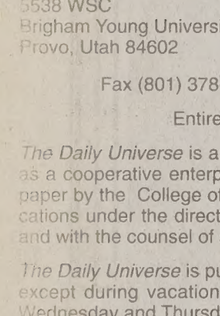
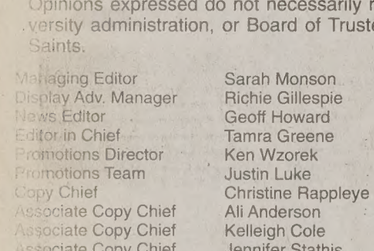


"And Mary said, My soul doth magnify the Lord,
"And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour.
"For he hath regarded the low estate of his handmaiden: for, behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed."

— Luke 1:46-48

Brittany Belinski said she likes this scripture because "Mary is so humble and willing to serve." Belinski, 19, is a sophomore from Birmingham, Ala.



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An electric company employee looks up at a power line in front of Raintree Apartments that was damaged when a truck hit it Thursday. The driver of the truck died from a heart attack. Below, a worker fixes the damaged power line.

Power outage results from driver heart attack

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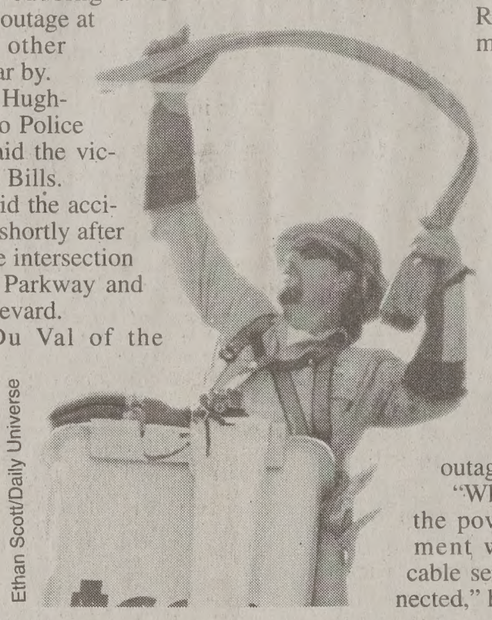
A 73-year-old American Fork resident died from a heart attack Thursday while driving on Freedom Boulevard. His Ford pickup then crashed into a power pole in front of Raintree Apartments, causing a 45-minute power outage at Raintree and other apartments near by.

Officer Ron Hughes of the Provo Police Department said the victim was James Bills.

Hughes said the accident occurred shortly after 2 p.m. near the intersection of University Parkway and Freedom Boulevard.

Lt. Greg Du Val of the Provo Police Department said, "The man ran up the sidewalk, hit a traffic sign, a telephone box and finally drifted across the street where he ran into the pole."



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According to Du Val, there were no other casualties.

Du Val said Bills probably died before he hit the pole.

"An accident like this would not cause death," he said.

Because the steering wheel was not bent, Du Val said, speeding was not an issue in the crash.

Raintree Apartments and other buildings nearby were affected by the accident.

BYU students experienced the effects of the accident.

Dallin Woolstenhulme, 24, a student from Plano, Texas, majoring in French, experienced power outage.

"When I came home, the power in my apartment was out and my cable service was disconnected," he said.

PTA officials propose gun free zones

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Residents at a public hearing Wednesday night lashed out at a proposal by the PTA, the teachers' union and state school officials to ban concealed weapons from schools.

Scott Soulier of South Jordan told the crowd of about 50 that the groups were "taking away not a privilege, but a right."

"How will a gun free zone around any school protect my children from the lawless acts of those who disobey the law?" Soulier asked.

The meeting was part of an effort by lawmakers to gather more information on safe school issues. After a three-month legislative study, lawmakers decided they want more information.

Under state law, only law enforcement officers and those with concealed-carry gun permits can take a gun into a school. Students who bring guns or facsimiles are required to be expelled for a year.

Nancy Lord, whose daughter attends Riverton High, where the meeting was held, said she does not own a gun but would be comforted knowing an adult at the school had one in case of an emergency.

"Things like counselors and early intervention have their place but if you get into a Columbine High School situation you've got to be willing to deal with it," she said. "You've got to meet that kind of force with force."

Five Republican legislators representing the south end of the Salt Lake Valley attended the debate, and though they said they did not want to get involved, they did.

Rep. Greg Curtis, R-West Jordan, said the issue of guns in schools has been "overblown" by the media.

"When we talk about concealed weapons (in schools) ... it's only happening if it's apparent who has a legitimate reason to be here or they're an employee," he said.

Paula Plant, with the Utah PTA, defended the organization's drive to outlaw concealed weapons from schools and churches. The PTA, the Utah Education Association teachers' union and the state Office of Education are trying to gather enough signatures to put the measure on the ballot.

Plant has heard of parents threatening teachers and teachers threatening each other with weapons. Weapons have also been left unguarded in backpacks, briefcases and purses that were accessible to students.

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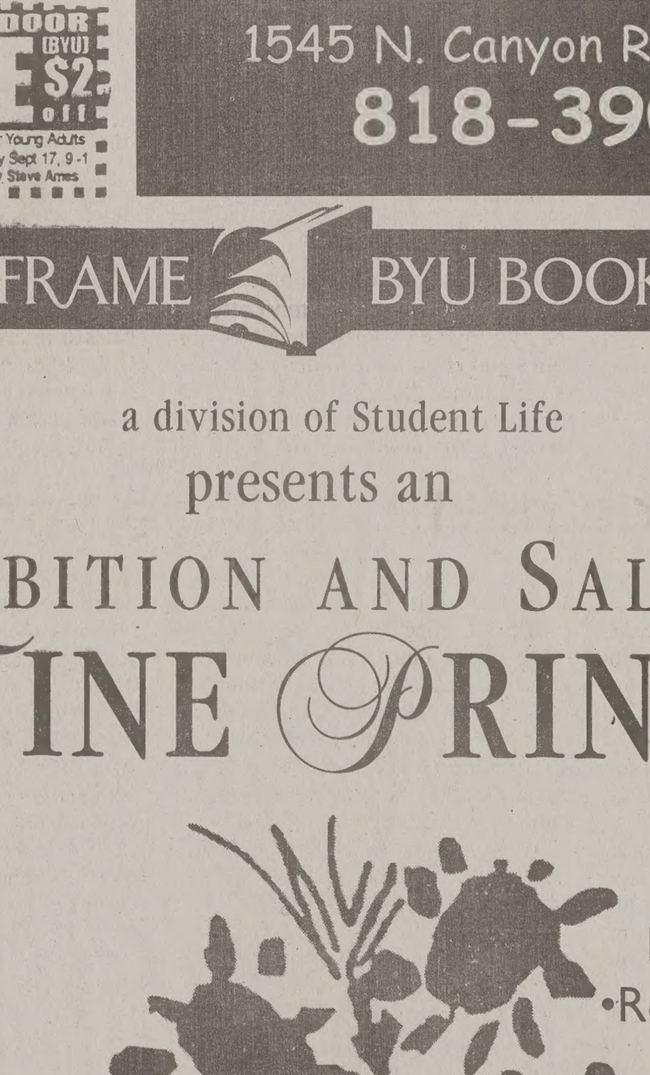

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Marijuana factory busted

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An indoor marijuana factory was discovered near a local school Tuesday night as a result of monthly meetings held by the Provo Police Department with residents, said Sgt. Mark Troxel.

Observations from concerned neighbors sparked a six-week investigation that led to the arrest of Tracy Bateman, 45, of Provo, who was charged with marijuana cultivation, possession and distribution. Three juveniles were also arrested in the bust.

> **"Good neighbors that stepped forward are largely responsible for this bust."**
> -- *Mark Troxel, Provo Police Department*

The Community Oriented Policing Unit in Provo served a search warrant at Bateman's home, 100 N. 700 East, across the street from Farrer Middle School. Police discovered marijuana plants, which ranged in size from seedlings to fully grown plants. Packets of dried marijuana that were ready for distribution were also discovered.

Because Bateman's residence is within 1,000 feet of a school, it falls under the classification of "Drug-Free Zone," which makes a drug offense a second-degree felony, Troxel said. Bateman has been charged with minor but related charges in the past.

Authorities estimate that the operation had been producing plants for at least two months.

Neighbors became suspicious about six months ago when Bateman covered his shed windows with black trash bags.

Then two months ago, neighbors noticed that Bateman had installed a relatively expensive, commercial-grade vent on the roof of the dilapidated shed. A large amount of "people traffic" was also observed, Troxel said.

When the police entered the shed, they discovered a sophisticated grow operation that was designed to operate year-round. The shed was equipped with thermostats, electric timers, water valves and carbon dioxide canisters that increase plant growth.

"Good neighbors that stepped forward are largely responsible for this bust," Troxel said.

The bust was the first operation of this magnitude in Utah County this year, said Sgt. Gustman from the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force.

Beauty pageant faces early opposition

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The Miss America Pageant has been through plenty in 78 years. But it has never faced a triple whammy like this.

A hurricane, a bitter strike by hotel workers and a major flap over plans to let divorcees or women who've had abortions compete have conspired to create a bad-news trifecta ahead of Saturday's pageant.

It's more than enough to make a beauty queen cry.

"There isn't a worse scenario," said former pageant CEO Leonard Horn.

It has never faced so much trouble at once.

The problems began Monday, when The Associated Press reported that the Miss America Organization board had quietly voted to drop a 50-year-old rule banning women who have been married or pregnant from competing.

Traditionalists were furious. Contestants, former winners and many fans lined up against the changes, saying they would destroy the one thing Miss America had to hang her crown on — an image.

Nearby, work crews nailed up plywood sheets to protect the Trump Plaza casino's glass doors from wind and flying debris as Hurricane Floyd approached.

The rules changes were quickly put on hold because of the uproar. But the problems had only just begun.

On Tuesday, a union representing 14,000 casino hotel workers went on strike in nine of the city's 12 casino hotels.

With only executives and nonunion workers left, the casino hotels had to curtail even the most basic services — everything except gambling. Dealers here are not unionized.

"I never thought I'd eat in a Donald Trump hotel with paper plates and plastic forks," said Wendi Patrick, 26, of Savannah, Ga.

The last straw was Hurricane Floyd, which drenched Boardwalk pedestrians with rain, ruined travel plans and threatened to cancel the Miss America Pageant Parade on Friday night.

The 79th annual pageant, set for 8 p.m. EDT Saturday, is expected to go off as scheduled, even despite the hurricane and Atlantic City's location on a thin, low-lying barrier island.

Pageant CEO Robert L. Beck, in his first year at the helm, was taking it all in stride.

"I'd heard about the storms and the strikes and the controversies," he said, "But I didn't think we'd get them all at once."

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Hurricane forces residents to charter food and water

By Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Bahamians Thursday were still assessing the cost of this week's battering by Hurricane Floyd — and organizing relief shipments of food and drinking water to distant islands hit hard by the storm.

One person missing in Grand Bahamas, a man swept away by the storm tide, was presumed dead. There were no reports of critical injuries.

Great Abaco and tiny keys including Man-O-War, Green Turtle and Elbow Cay, sustained "extreme" damage, said Chris Lloyd of the Bahamas Air Sea Rescue Association.

From Florida, the U.S. Coast Guard dispatched cutters, patrol boats, C-130 aircraft and helicopters to survey the northeastern islands most affected by Floyd and deliver medical supplies and communications gear.

Telephones and electricity were down in many of the islands; without power, water systems could not function and food spoiled in the tropical heat.

Many residents took matters into their own hands, chartering boats and aircraft to Nassau to buy drinking water and food for their families. Nassau radio stations organized food donation campaigns.

In Marsh Harbour, the main town on Abaco, wooden homes were flattened and reduced to debris, or left only partially standing or turned on their sides. A U.S. Coast Guard pilot said it looked like one in 10 houses were destroyed in one neighborhood of Marsh Harbour.

On the hard-hit eastern island of San Salvador, Club Med officials chartered aircraft to evacuate 380 tourists who rode out the storm at the resort, which like many hotels was running on generator power.

Some tourists were forced to charter aircraft from Florida to come to Nassau in order to return to the United States. "We've been trying to leave since Monday," said Liz Ramos from Stockbridge, Georgia, before heading to Fort Lauderdale.

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While still a hurricane, Floyd drilled ashore at Cape Fear, N.C., knocking out power to more than 1.4 million in the Carolinas and dumping more than a foot of rain that flooded hundreds of North Carolina homes. But the overall damage was considered modest.

"We're most fortunate," said George Lemons, a National Weather Service forecaster in Raleigh, N.C.

From there, Floyd's winds weakened steadily to less than half its fearsome peak of 155 mph. The minimum wind speed for a hurricane is 74 mph.

At 11 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was 25 miles east of Hartford, Conn., and moving quickly northeast at 35 mph.

Forecasters said it would continue to weaken today.

Even the gentler Floyd was threat enough for New York and New Jersey authorities, who declared states of emergency. Public schools were closed in Washington, Baltimore, all of New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York City -- a part of the country more accustomed to snow days.

It was the first time anyone could recall all schools in New Jersey and New York City closing because of a hurricane.

By evening the storm had dropped up to 12 inches of rain in Philadelphia, where a sold-out Bruce Springsteen concert was postponed, and 11 inches in Annapolis, Md. Up to 8 inches were expected in Connecticut. Southeastern Virginia got up to 17 inches.

"The message is, don't fool with Mother Nature," said New York City Council Speaker Peter Vallone. "Stay home if you can."

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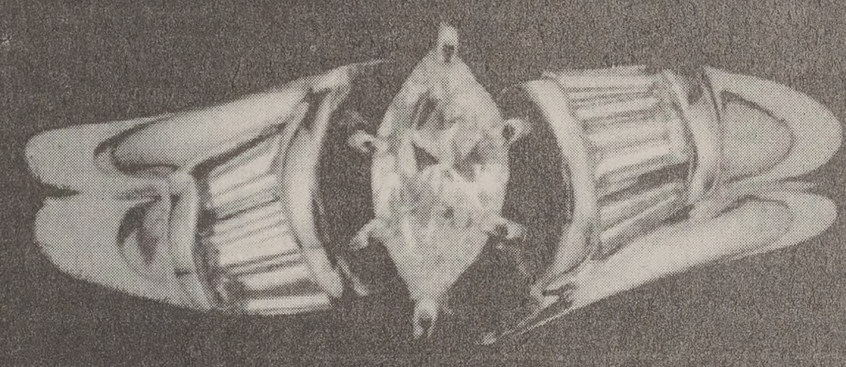
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Journalist visits BYU newsroom

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A long-time journalist and newspaper owner visited BYU's integrated newsroom Thursday and commented on the progress being made in newspaper and broadcast integration.

"An integrated newsroom is excellent. It represents the future," said Betty Scripps Harvey, former owner of Scripps League Newspapers. "The principle is forward looking, and that is always good."

Looking toward the future, Harvey said, "Anything that is progressive is good because that is what makes our country great. We should never be stagnant."

Although Harvey and her husband were full partners in their business, Harvey said she was constantly trying to keep up with him.

"He was a brilliant man with five generations of newspaper business backing him," Harvey said.

The couple founded the Scripps League Newspaper Education and Research Fund in 1977. BYU's Department of Communications and several BYU students have received donations and scholarships from this fund.

Harvey said she was glad to meet with student recipients of her scholarship.

"It's a great feeling of satisfaction because they are so enthusiastic. They feel thrilled about what they are doing and the fact that the opportunity has been given to them," Harvey said. "It is always rewarding to give. It is better to give than to receive."

Betty Harvey-Scripps, the former owner of Scripps League Newspapers, receives an award presented by Laurie Wilson, chair of the Department of Communications. President Bateman was also in attendance.

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Harvey's confidence in giving scholarships lies with her confidence in journalism, especially the newspaper. Harvey said she predicts that newspapers will not be phased out with the growing emphasis on the Internet.

"The newspaper is always going to be here. It's like a friend that comes every night around five. People look forward to that paper. They sit down, they enjoy the news, they read about who was born and who died in the town," Harvey said.

The different media services provide various angles, Harvey said. Writers for a newspaper give a different perspective to the world than an anchor on television.

Multicultural group takes root, shares culture

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A new multicultural performing group has blossomed this spring at BYU and is involving modern talent of different cultures. The group is currently named The Multicultural Student Organization, or MSO.

Multicultural Student Services is sponsoring MSO. Michael Campbell, who is the director of the new group said he is very enthusiastic about his project, "I'm very excited. What more can I say?"

Andria Uale is the group leader and is also very anxious about the opportunity to get to know the other students and share their different cultures. She feels everyone can learn very much from each other. "Not a lot of multicultural students get the chance to perform here and this is a great opportunity for them."

MSO is designed to give students the opportunity to share their cultures. But the main purpose of the group is to recruit multicultural students to attend BYU, Campbell said. Currently, 38 students are attending the MSO.

The group consists of students from Native American, Asian American, Polynesian, Latino, and African American cultures.

Campbell is happy to see the Asian American and African American cultures become more active on campus. "It's great to see (these) two cultures gradually get involved," Campbell said.

Campbell invites everyone to go to the rehearsals and learn the dances and songs even though it is a multicultural group. A smaller group is being formed which will be selected from auditions. It will consist of 40 students—eight from each culture.

Uale described their performances to involve an array of lively dances and songs that are both modern and traditional. Campbell and the students themselves teach these dances and songs.

They are hoping to get the community involved in the group. Volunteers would teach the students dances and songs.

Elizabeth Campos, 21, a junior from Los Angeles majoring in psychology, thinks that MSO is a great idea.

"BYU needs a group like this in which anybody can join and that is not particular about who can join. I know about other groups like this on campus, but I think this a lot better."

Campbell said the group rehearses from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays in rooms 2142 and 2152 WSC.

Campbell is hopeful that the Multicultural Student Organization will be a beautiful flower in the midst of the BYU culture.

Police Beat

CHEMICAL SPILL

About 35 gallons of hydrochloric acid spilled at the Heating Plant Tuesday when the flange of a storage tank broke. The chemical spilled down the hill and into a nearby parking lot. Hazardous Materials, a division of the Provo Fire Department, responded to the chemical spill and closed surrounding sidewalks from about 8 to 9 a.m. while they contained, neutralized and cleaned up the spill. No injuries were reported.

SUSPICIOUS FAX

A suspicious fax was received in the Ezra Taft Benson Building this week. The fax was supposedly sent by the Federal Ministry of Finance and National Secretary at Complex Nigeria. The fax requested name, bank, bank account number, phone number and other personal information. The fax claimed Nigerian money needed to be transferred into U.S. currency and offered the recipient 30 percent of the $96 million that would filter through the recipient's account.

Lt. Greg Barber, manager of University Police, said this is a common scam that has been around at least 10 years. Victims are contacted by e-mail or fax and asked to participate in a somewhat shady operation in exchange for a certain percentage of the money.

There have been no victims at BYU, but other universities back east have experienced problems, Barber said.

"If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," Barber said.

Barber said he encourages people not to respond to these scams and to use caution. He recommended a helpful Web site, www.scambusters.com, in determining validity of scams or gaining more information.

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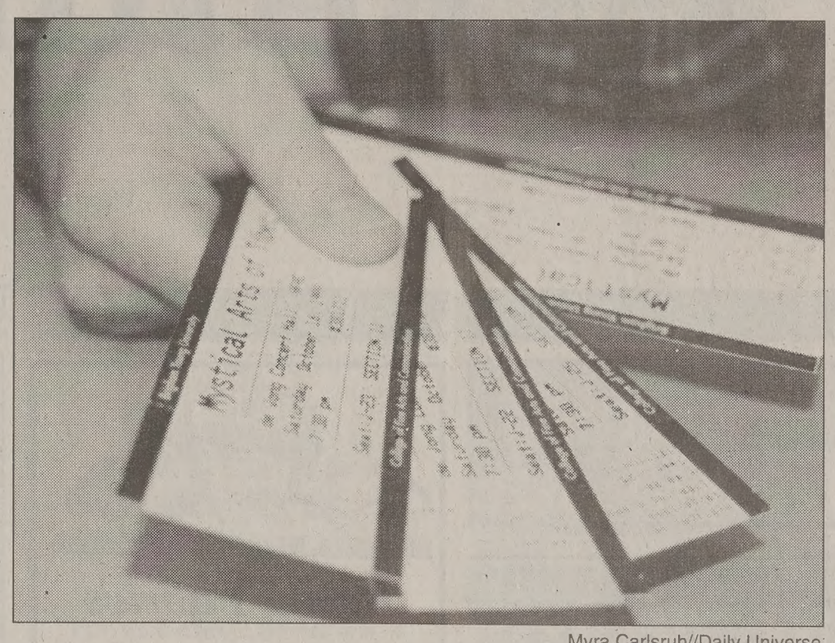

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"The Mystical Arts of Tibet" will be one of the performances in the Harris Fine Arts Center this year. Tickets for this show and other other shows go on sale Saturday.

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"Celebration of Christmas": "Filled with carols, madrigals and hymns," according to the 1999-2000 Performance Guide, this combined performance of BYU's audition choirs and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra celebrate the wonder and warmth of the Christmas season.

"The Nutcracker": Christmas couldn't be complete without "The Nutcracker," choreographed by Lev Ivanov and set to the Russian composer Peter Illiych Tchaikovsky's music. Presented by the Utah Regional Ballet, this well-beloved classic is looked forward to by first-timers and balletomanes alike.

Besides homegrown talent, the HFAC will also be opening its doors to a number of professional touring groups and artists from all over the country. Among the performers will be the Utah Symphony, The Mystical Arts of Tibet, Shanahy, the New York Chamber Soloists, Shiraishi Kayoko, Joshua Kane and the Belarussian Wind Octet.

If you want to purchase tickets for popular upcoming performances, you need to get them early. But beware.

"Last year, when tickets went on sale for the 'World of Dance,' the lines were two hours long," said Jessica Jensen, 18, a sophomore majoring in early childhood education, who has worked at the ticket office since last Winter Semester.

"If you're looking for tickets for the Winter Semester or the performances around Christmas, I'd suggest waiting a bit until the lines die down. Saturday will be crazy," she said.

Tickets can also be purchased over the phone by calling the ticket office at 378-4322.

"Saturday will be crazy."

–Jessica Jensen, HFAC ticket office employee

Pilot touches down in Provo

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Photo courtesy of Pilot

Pilot members fron left to right matt Durham, Craig Bench, Charles Stanford, Dave Hada, Chad Bates. Pilot plays this Saturday.

Local band Pilot will be hosting a concert Saturday night at the warehouse at 711 S. University Ave. in Provo (near the viaduct that leads to East Bay).

Formed in the fall of 1998, Pilot features BYU students Matt Durham, from Las Vegas (guitars), Craig Bench, from New York City (vocals), Charles Stanford, from Provo (drums) and Dave Hada, from Mission Viejo, Calif. (guitars), as well as Chad Bates, from Orem (bass).

As far as bands go, Pilot was uncommonly fortunate in how quickly its members came together. Durham and Bench are roommates. Stanford and Durham met while preparing for their missions, Hada and Bench met on their missions, and Bates and Hada were in the same ward.

Durham said the band's sound is a blend of modern and classic rock, but with more of an edge and greater compositional sophistication.

"It's hard to describe our sound because we have so many influences and are developing our own style," Durham said. "I guess I'd have to say our ballads sound sort of like a cross between Led Zeppelin's 'Dyer Maker' and Pearl Jam's 'Black,'" he said.

"Our rockin' songs have heavy guitars, like Rage Against the Machine with a twist," Durham said. "We also do a lot of vocal harmonies, as well as guitar harmonies similar to the Allman Brothers Band."

Durham said his band has a different approach than many local bands and has something unique to offer local music enthusiasts.

"Pilot is different. We don't want to just vomit out a few chords, we're constantly trying to be better musicians," Durham said.

Career-wise, Durham says the band has high aspirations.

"We want to create great music, have a lot of fun and let as many people hear our music as possible," he said. "Beyond that, I think all the guys in the band would like to take things as far as we can, professionally."

With that in mind, Pilot will be applying the proceeds from this weekend's concert toward the production of their upcoming album, due out in December.

Saturday's show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will feature music from local DJ Black Ball Entertainment for the first and last hours, with Pilot performing for about an hour and a half in between.

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She said the club's mission statement is: "To provide academic, social and spiritual support to incoming freshmen and new students, and to share our culture and heritage with the school and community."

In addition to social events, the clubs are planning several service projects and cultural events for this year and inviting everyone to get involved.

"The purpose of culture clubs should be to educate people about a culture. Otherwise, it's just a clique," said Vickie Larson, 25, from St. George, in the psychology and counseling master's program.

Along these lines, the Asian clubs aim to encourage participation from Asian students, returned missionaries who served in Asia, and all students who want to be involved and learn more about Asian culture.

Choi said, "We want to express who we are and associate with other students. It's going to be a fun dance, and we really hope a lot of people will come and have a good time."

BYU's Asian clubs include the Southeast Asian Club, the Asian American Association, the Japanese Club, the Chinese Student and Scholars Association, the Korean Students Association, the Vietnamese Student Association and the Taiwan-Chinese Student Association.

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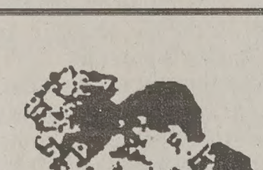

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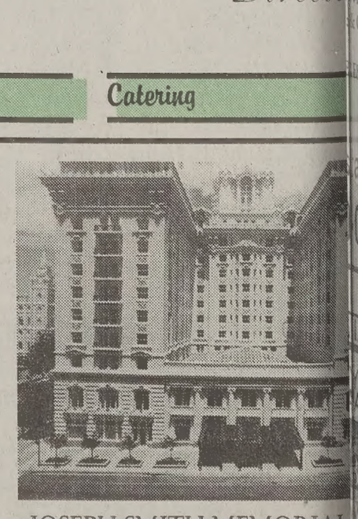

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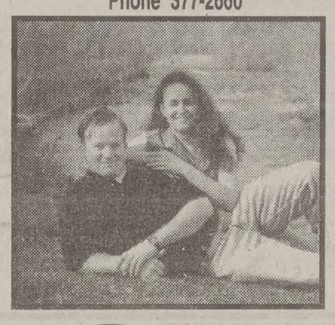

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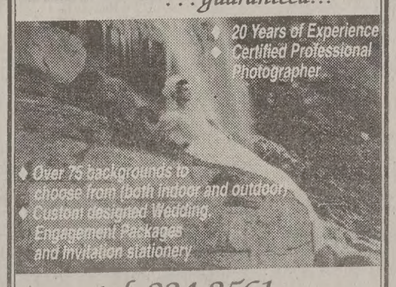
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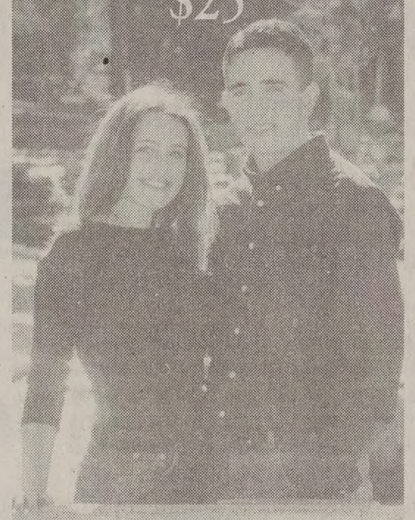

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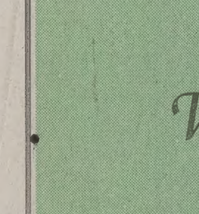

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NCAA says O.K. to Sunday

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
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The NCAA Championship Cabinet decided Thursday to scind the waiver that prevented schools that refused to ay on Sundays from playing in NCAA Tournaments.

The waiver most directly impacted BYU and Campbell niversity, a religious institution in North Carolina.

"We're elated," BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said. t's a great day for both schools that honor their religious ty. It's a great day for them and for the NCAA."

David Detton, an attorney with the Dorsey & Whitney ternational law firm, said a member of the NCAA eneral Counsel contacted him Thursday afternoon to form him of the cabinet's decision.

The decision means that BYU's and Campbell niversity's women's soccer and women's basketball ams are again eligible to play in their sports' NCAA ournaments.

Women's Athletic Director Elaine Michaelis said the Iountain West Conference's and the NCAA cabinet's ipport for BYU was a big help throughout the universi-'s quest to get the waiver rescinded. She also said she elieved the NCAA would change its position when it realized how serious BYU was about not playing on Sundays.

"I don't think people thought we would stick to our values," she said. "When they looked at our values, they realized it was the right thing to do. I think that's because it's right. They're honoring our right to live our religion."

Detton said he is appreciative of the NCAA for reconsidering the waiver on its own. The decision benefits all sports participants, he said.

Detton said the cabinet also decided to abolish a bylaw, adopted last year, that allowed the individual sports committees to grant such waivers. Thursday's decisions put an end to the waiver entirely, and Detton said that is the greatest result he could ask for. He also said that rescinding the bylaw keeps other sports from adopting similar waivers.

There is one more step that must be taken before the issue is completely resolved. In October, when the Division I Management Council meets, Detton said it will also need to ratify the Cabinet's decisions.

President Bateman said the university believed the decision would be made in its favor.

"You never are sure, but we believed that at some level of the NCAA, someone would realize that fairness demanded it."

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Netters set to spike Aggies, Waves

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team omes home this weekend with games gainst rival Utah State tonight and Io. 10 Pepperdine on Saturday.

The Cougars are looking to nprove on their 4-1 overall record. 'hey are on a four-match winning treak after having lost their first ame of the season. BYU is ranked Io. 9 by Volleyball Magazine.

This will be BYU's 53rd meeting vith Utah State, with the Cougars eading the series 44-8.

"They are a much improved team," 3YU head coach Elaine Michaelis aid of Utah State. "They have a lot of eople back from last year. ... I think hey're going to be a good opportuniy for us as well."

Tonight's match will be the first of ix matches to be broadcast on KBYU-TV, channel 11.

Saturday night's game against ationally ranked Pepperdine will ring strong competition for the Cougars. The Waves have a perfect 5-) record, including a 3-0 win at Michigan — the team that dealt the Cougars their only loss.

The two teams have played 15 times ince 1976, with BYU leading the eries 11-4. Pepperdine is led by 6-oot-4 middle blocker Jamie Hill and utside hitter Stacy Rouwenhorst. As team, the Waves are hitting .299.

"We're concerned about Pepperdine, top-10 team," Michaelis said. "They ave an excellent hitter who is 6-foot-4 and can hit right over the top of peoole."

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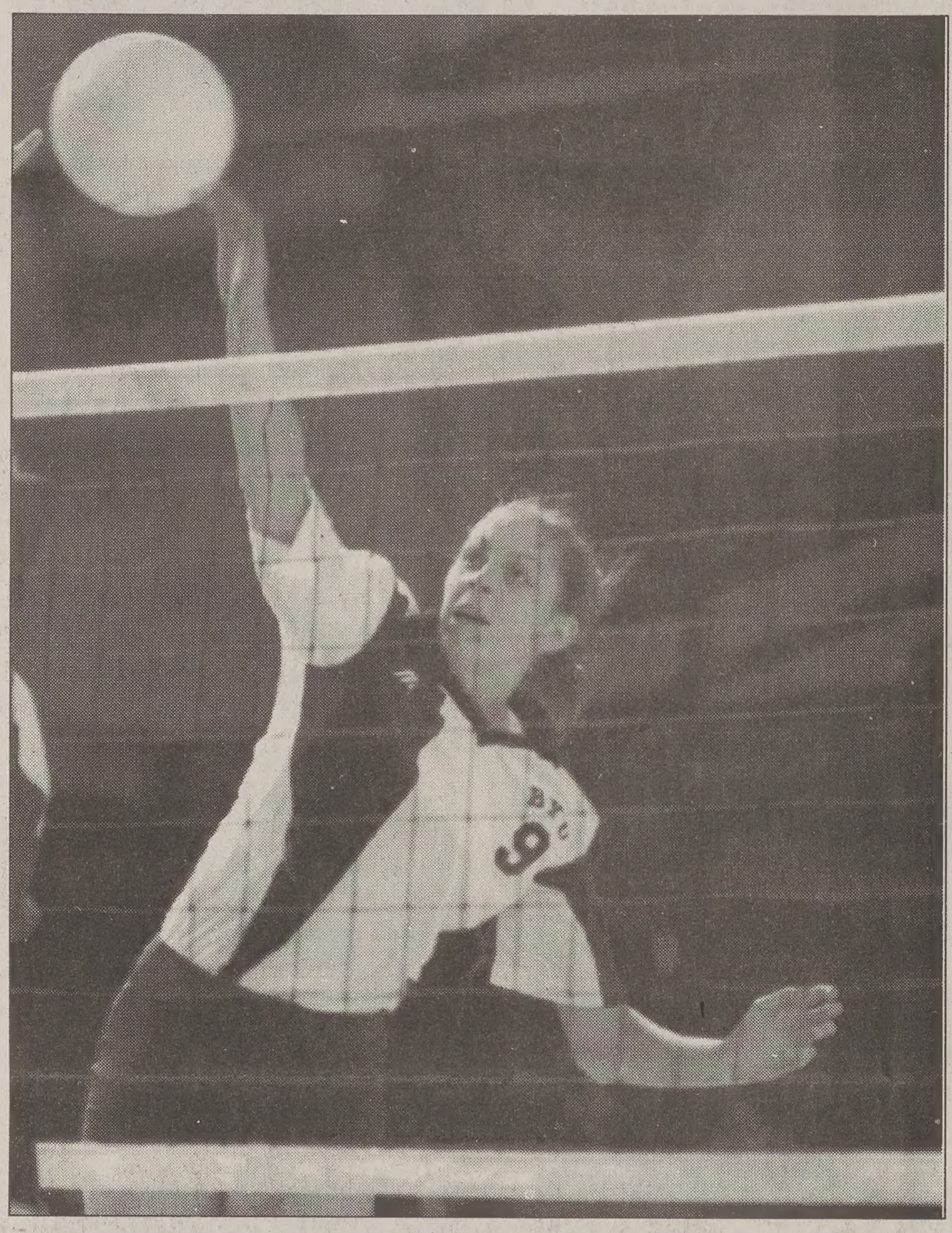

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BYU' s Nina Puikkonen spikes one during a match Dec. 5, 1998. The No. 9 Cougars are at home this weekend for two games.

Y kickers face big test at USC

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
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The BYU women's soccer team won all three of its home games last weekend, upping its record to 6-0. Now the Cougars are headed to California, where they'll take on USC and Cal-State Fullerton this weekend to see if they can maintain an undefeated status.

BYU will take on USC today at 3 p.m. in what head coach Jennifer Rockwood called one of the biggest games in her team's history.

The Trojans are ranked 10th in the country and are coming off recent wins vs. Portland and UConn — both top-25 teams.

"It's going to be a good match and a good opportunity to see what we're made out of," Rockwood said.

USC beat the Cougars in last year's game 1-0. Even though Rockwood didn't get to rest the starters as much as she would have liked to in Monday's game against Arizona, she said she thinks the team will be rested and ready for today's game.

Senior All-American Maren Hendershot said that while the Cougars are confident that they are capable of beating USC, there is also a little bit of fear that comes along with playing such a good team.

Saturday, BYU will take on Cal-State Fullerton. Due to a scheduling mix-up, that game will start at 3 p.m. as well — making it the Cougars' second afternoon game in as many days. The game was originally scheduled for 7 p.m., but Cal State Fullerton leased out its playing field to a high school for the same evening, said Karen Marshall of the BYU women's athletic department.

Although the USC game is the Cougars' main focus, Fullerton will still be a challenge, Hendershot said.

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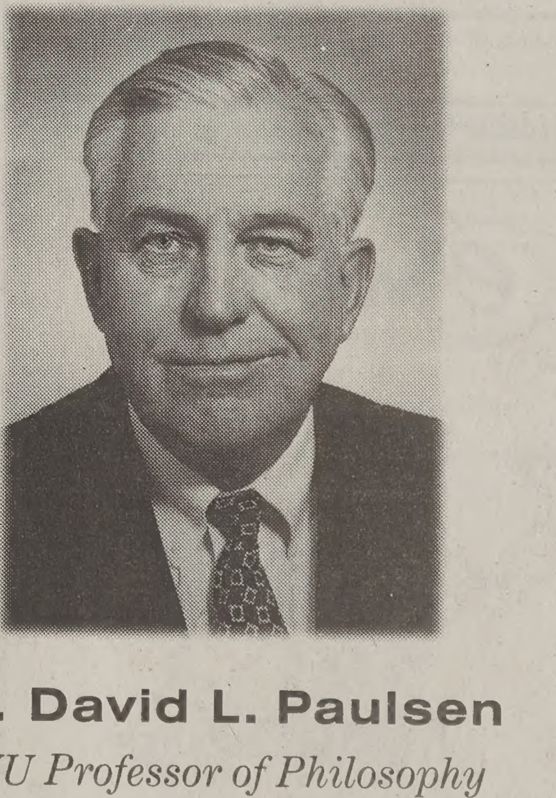

Dr. David L. Paulsen
BYU Professor of Philosophy

Joseph Smith and the Problem of Evil

No data militates more powerfully against the rationality of belief in God than the depth and breadth of human anguish and of man's propensity for moral evil.

David Hume states succinctly the intellectual conundrum such data engenders: "Why is there any misery at all in the world? Surely not by chance. From some cause then. Is it due to the intention of the deity? But He is perfectly benevolent. Is it then contrary to His intention? But He is almighty. Nothing can shake the solidity of this reasoning. So short, so clear and so decisive."

In the face of apparently pointless evil, it is perfectly proper, said Antony Flew, to first look for some saving explanation which will show that, in spite of appearances, there really is a God who loves us. But, unfortunately, theists have assigned God attributes that block this move altogether. "We cannot say that [God] would like to help but cannot: God is omnipotent. We cannot say that He would help if He only knew: God is omniscient. We cannot say that He is not responsible for the wickedness of others: God creates those others. Indeed an omnipotent, omniscient [creator] must be an accessory before (and during) the fact to every human misdeed, as well as being responsible for every nonmoral defect in the universe."

Modern revelation given to and through Joseph Smith powerfully illuminates all aspects of human existence and experience including (perhaps especially) the darker corners of moral evil and human anguish.

Dr. Paulsen earned an AS degree from Snow College and a BS degree in political science from BYU, where he graduated summa cum laude. He also earned a juris doctorate at the University of Chicago Law School and a PhD in philosophy at the University of Michigan.

For the past 27 years Dr. Paulsen has taught philosophy at BYU. In 1992 he was named the Richard L. Evans Professor for Religious Understanding and has been honored as Outstanding Teacher in the Philosophy Department twice.

David has published in international, national, and local venues, examining the bearing of restoration revelation on traditional issues in the philosophy of religion. He currently has two books in process: the first, a philosophico-historico defense of the doctrine of divine embodiment; the second, an anthology launching interfaith conversation between Mormon scholars and 10 mainline 20th-century Christian theologians.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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...lder Bryce Jolley dribbles up field dur... last season at South Field. The Cougars will take on Colorado tonight, then travel to Ogden on Saturday to face rival Weber State.

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...hat's what both coach... their teams in prep for ...'s 2 p.m. matchup in ...en last year's nationally ...teams No. 1 BYU and ...State.

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...d to set the tone early ... playing physical and it ...ed how we played the ... or goalkeeper John ..."This year we need to ...ed, regardless of what they try to do."

The Wildcats carry a 1999 season record of 6-1-1 into the game, while BYU stands at 2-1-1. According to Morris, a win against Weber State will prove that the Cougars are where they want to be.

"Right now we haven't played to our potential, and if we beat Weber then we know we're at our potential," Morris said.

Weber State will rely on senior forward Brad Geiger to lead the team on offense.

"They definitely have speed up front," said Watkins, speaking of Geiger and the scoring attack.

Manning said the Wildcats are younger this year, with 60 percent of the team being new. That fact, coupled with four Wildcat injuries, means Weber State will display a considerably young and inexperienced team.

"It may be good because some of the veterans look at this game too far in advance," Manning said. "The younger guys will just go out there and play."

According to BYU players, last year's 2-2 game in Ogden sparked controversy when a Weber player shouldered Morris in the ribs while he was saving a goal. The play added another element to an already-heated rivalry.

"There is a lot of bitterness between these two programs, and there is really no reason for it. They are two class organizations," Watkins said.

Y to face Colorado tonight in Provo

By JOE DANA
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Senior forward Brandon LeRoy, who was last year's leading scorer for BYU, will sit out the first half of tonight's home contest with the University of Colorado on a half-game suspension. A crowd of well over a thousand is expected at tonight's 7:30 game.

LeRoy was handed a red card and dismissed from the second half of a game Sept. 10 against Utah State after he had a scuffle with an opposing Aggie player.

"As a coaching staff we reviewed the tape and we thought it was appropriate that he sit out one more half," head coach Chris Watkins said.

LeRoy was the MVP in last year's national tournament. The starting void will be filled by freshman Brock Blake.

The 2-1-1 Cougars will take the field against a team they have handled easily in the past. BYU is undefeated in the four meetings with the Rams, including a 4-1 win in their last game.

"They are a very skilled team, but not very organized," Watkins said.

The game will be important for the Cougars to keep pace after their convincing win last week against the Aggies, who proved to be a physical test for BYU.

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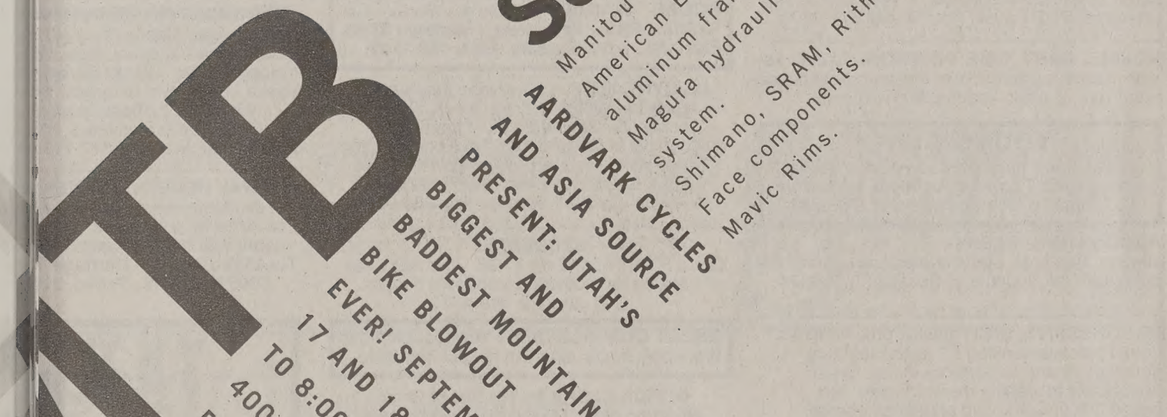

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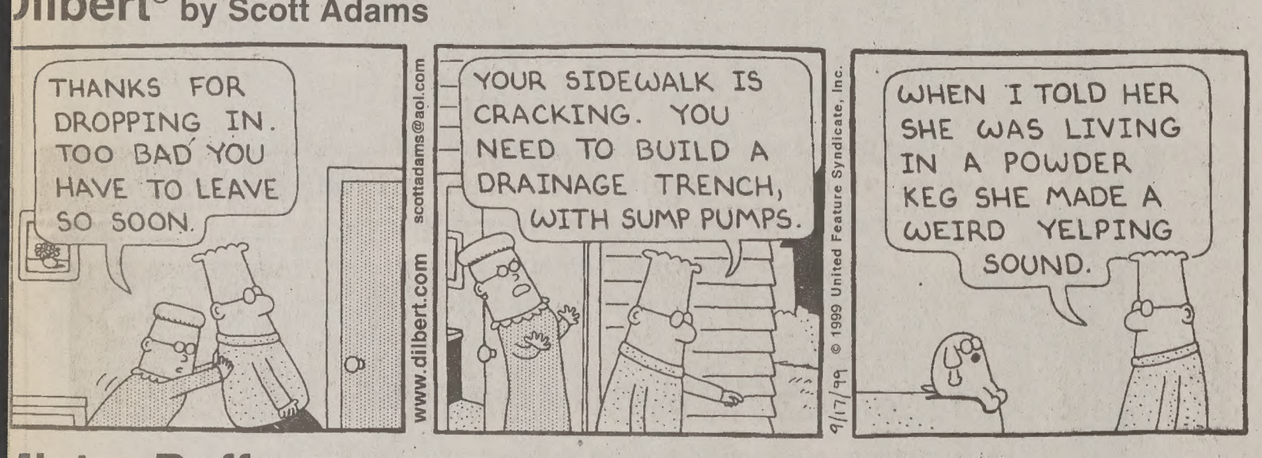
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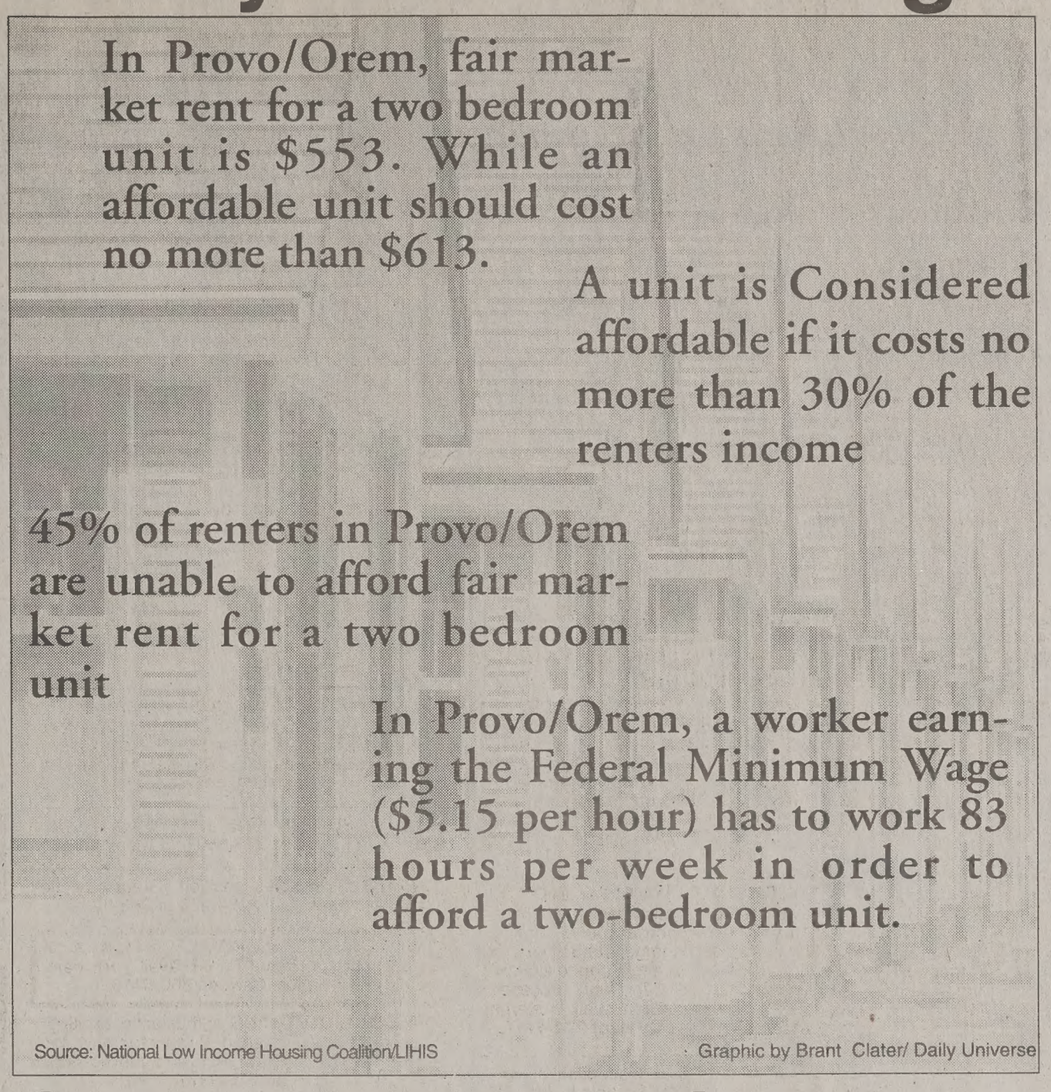
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By JULIA SMITH
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Rental woes took on a new meaning Wednesday when a national study reported 45 percent of the renters in the Provo/Orem area do not make enough money to afford a two-bedroom apartment.

The study, conducted by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, also said a worker earning an hourly $5.15 minimum wage would have to work 83 hours per week to afford an apartment in Provo/Orem.

"We have far too many families paying a disproportionate amount of their income for a roof over their head," said Doug Carlson, executive director of Provo Housing Authority.

An apartment is considered unaffordable if it costs more than 30 percent of the renter's income, according to the National Low Income Housing Coalition. In the Provo/Orem area, a renter must make $10.63, working 40 hours a week in order to afford a fair market rent at $553. Fair market rent is an estimate of shelter rent and utilities, not including telephone, that covers a broad enough base to include a large number of neighborhoods while serving as many families as possible, according to the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

"(The survey results are) scary because we're just not talking about the poorest people in the state. We're talking about people who work as firemen or teachers, jobs we consider as good, and they can't afford an apartment," said Heather Tritten, affordable housing advocate for Utah Issues.

In Provo, where apartment rent has a wide price range for both married and single students, John Pace, director of BYU Off-Campus Housing, said he didn't know if students could afford apartments or not, but he can see rents continuing to climb.

"Rents will increase as long as the population continues to increase and the demand for housing is not satisfied," Pace said.

Costco construction causing complaints

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Amid crashing deadlines and stringent city ordinances, Costco construction workers are trying to keep neighbors happy while pushing to get Orem's largest store completed on time.

The building is contracted to be completed by Nov. 4 and workers have been on site for nearly six weeks. From early morning to late evening they are trying to get the building up and the parking lot laid down.

But construction has created a lot of noise, dust and unhappy property owners who live adjacent to the site.

> *"I hate it. They aren't being considerate of us."*
> *— Jann Rudd, property owner next to Costco*

"I hate it. They aren't being considerate of us. They started working at 7 o'clock Sunday morning," said Jan Rudd, who lives directly west of the Costco complex.

According to city ordinances, workers can build from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., but Costco construction has started as early as 4 a.m. and gone as late as 11 p.m., keeping neighbors awake, Rudd said.

Rudd also said the seven-foot privacy wall, contracted to be built between Costco and the homes west of the building, was supposed to be done before construction began. Although the wall has been put up, it is not completed.

"A job like this has that element in it when you're trying to deal with adjacent property owners and a building," said Jim Kelley, project superintendent for the Costco store.

Kelley said his first priority is keeping communication lines open between property owners and construction workers.

Kelley walked along the perimeter of the west side wall with construction foremen, city officials and Walker Kennedy, vice president of the Woodbury Corporation, to discuss concerns about the wall with westside property owners.

Most residents said they were pleased with the projected height of the wall and agreed that seven feet was enough to protect the property and privacy of owners.

Conflicts often arise with large projects like Costco because people do not always view things on the same level, Kelley said.

"I really try to keep a nice line of communication open about what's going on over here. Trying to keep people in the dark only causes more grief," he said.

Many neighbors said they are pleased with Kelley's attempts to make the situation beneficial for everyone.

"In some things the construction workers are inconsiderate ... but in other areas they bend over backwards to make us happy. Jim tries very hard to meet our needs," said property owner DeVon Ogden.

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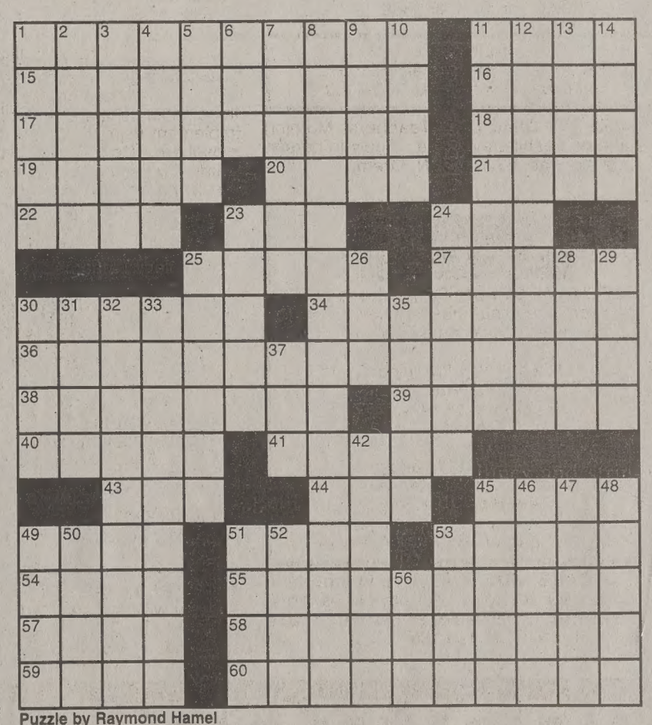

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36 Medical achievement of 1967
38 Avian
39 When a queen is crowned
40 Rating subject at a beauty pageant
41 Intimate
43 Israeli airport
44 Atlas acquisition
45 Fine alternative
49 C follower
51 On a par, in Orléans
53 1997 Best Actor nominee
54 ___ top
55 Peter, Paul or Mary
57 "The Leaves of Life keep falling one by one" poet
58 Picnic staple
59 Is worthwhile
60 It allows for fast mating

DOWN

1 It's a part of life
2 Go long
3 Not broadside
4 Trial figure
5 Contract with
6 Spirited?
7 Staggers
8 Don't overanalyze
9 Part of FEMA: Abbr.
10 Better place?
11 Without much chance of being missed
12 Pioneer's desire
13 Wasted
14 "I see," facetiously
23 City on the Swan
24 Refrain from taking further action
25 Traveled quickly
26 One who passes on a name, often
28 ___ fever
29 Pseudo-esthetic
30 A little lamb
31 Beginning of the flight era?
32 Spanish-American War battle site
33 45-Across residents
35 Ottomon Empire founder
37 Fix
42 Innovation of the late 20's
45 One with a fish story?
46 Point of view
47 Mind set?
48 Enriches, in a way
49 What red may mean
50 Member of the genus Felis
51 Two of fifty?
52 High-energy snack
53 Money-related: Abbr.
56 Benchmark: Abbr.

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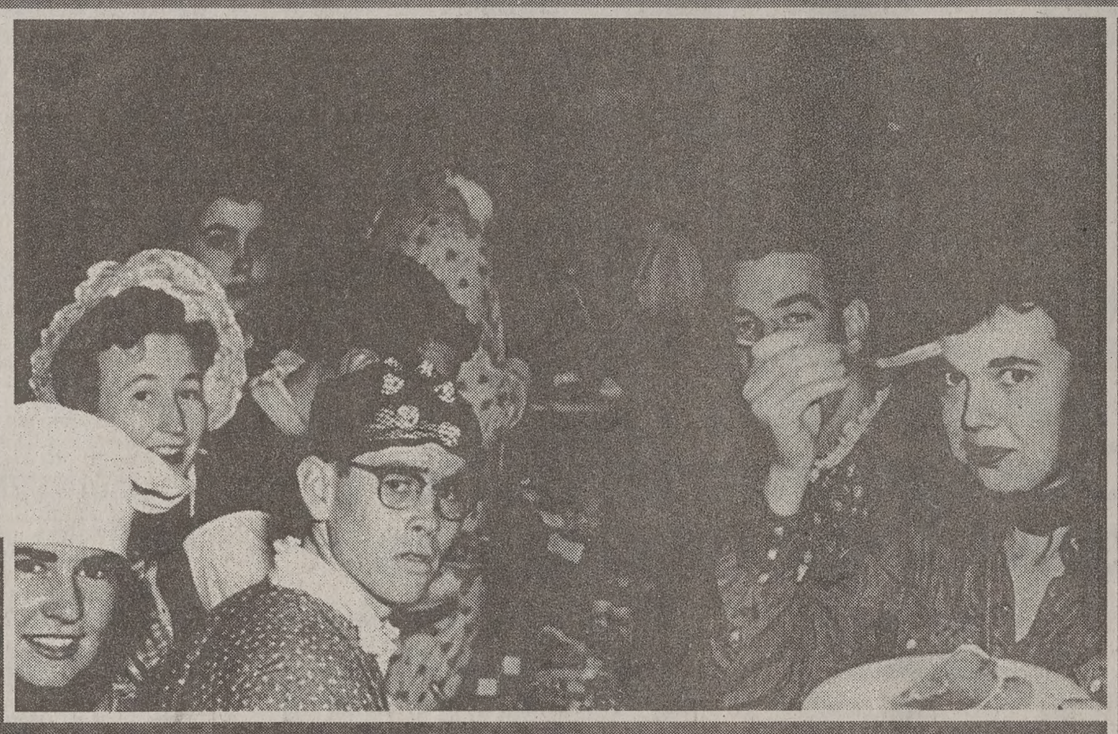

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